

THE BULLET

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 227
Fredericksburg, Va.

Vol. 72, No. 8

Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Newspaper Since 1922

Nov. 5, 1998

Man Pleads Guilty To Charges Of Peeping

By Jason Schultz
Bullet News Editor

Daniel Joseph Engiles, the 27-year-old Fredericksburg resident who campus police charged with peeping into the windows of Randolph Hall, pled guilty before Judge John Stephens in the Fredericksburg General District Court on Oct. 29.

MWC police officer LeRoy Wilson arrested Engiles on Sept. 27 in the parking lot behind Randolph Hall and charged him with "peeping or spying into a structure that is being occupied as a dwelling," a class-one misdemeanor that carries a possible jail term of up to 12 months.

Before the trial, Engiles' lawyer, public defender Allen Bareford, and prosecutor Phil Fines worked out a plea agreement for Engiles that included counseling and community service, but no jail time.

"We are asking you to take this case under consideration," Bareford said to Stephens.

According to Bareford, Engiles is currently undergoing psychiatric counseling. As part of the plea agreement, Stephens ordered him to continue that counseling for "as long as it takes," he said. Engiles must also perform 40 hours of community service and is prohibited from ever setting foot on campus or any property owned by Mary Washington College again.

"Don't you even think about going on their property again," Stephens told Engiles, who stared blankly at the ground and nodded as Stephens explained the terms of the plea agreement. "And you better make sure you know where all their property is."

Also, Stephens said, Engiles will be continually monitored by

see GUILTY, page 12

Honor Council Suspends Student For Forgery

Suspended Senior Questions Process

By Eric Tolbert
Bullet Staff Writer

Senior Mickey Hughes admits that he made a mistake, but still feels he has been treated unfairly by the Honor Council. On four different course registration sheets, Hughes had friends sign in place of his advisor, Gardner Campbell, assistant professor of English.

The friends signed their names, not Campbell's. The Honor Council deemed their actions to be "forgery" and after Hughes pled guilty, the council suspended Hughes from school for the rest of the semester and require him to perform 110 hours of community service.

In addition, Hughes' academic record from Mary Washington will now forever include a notice reading, "suspended for a semester by the Honor Council for the Honor Code offense of forgery. Entitled to enroll no earlier than Spring 1999."

The four friends, whose identities have not been released, were sanctioned to perform community service and will also have notices on their academic records.

Hughes and his appointed Honor advisor, Senior Kristian Jamieson, expressed serious concerns about the fairness of the process and the power of Honor Council members. Hughes is the only person involved in the situation allowed, under Honor Council rules, to comment specifically on the case.

Hughes said that he does not agree with the council's decision.

"College is an opportunity to learn from your mistakes. What I did should not stay with me for the rest of my life," Hughes said.

Jamieson, a student honor advisor for two years, voiced similar concerns.

"I feel there needs to be stricter guidelines for the Honor Council to follow about the degree of sanctions," Jamieson said. "While most of those elected are responsible individuals, I don't think they understand the power of determining another's future."

According to Hughes, the Honor Council imposed harsher penalties than the accusing administrator, whose identity has also not been released, suggested. Hughes, who appealed his first sanction, said an administrator suggested at both trials that he be suspended for one semester



Diana May/Bullet

Senior Kristin Ruhl, president of the Honor Council, presided over the forgery trial.

see FORGERY, page 12

Declaration To Continue Process Streamlined

By Shawna Shepherd
Bullet Assistant News Editor

The college has changed the Declaration to Continue process so that it will no longer inconvenience students and will spread the work load to various departments.

Declaration to Continue, which is a deposit and a commitment students make to the college to ensure they place for the following year, will no longer be handled separately through the Office of Admissions.

Starting this spring, when students file a housing and dining services contract in March, or when they register for classes during advance registration week in April, the respective offices will file a declaration to continue with the Office of Business and Finance. Business and finance will then send a bill to the students' billing address.

"I do anticipate that the offices that are involved will probably have to rework or reidentify duties and tasks and streamline the process," said Rick Surita, director of residence life and housing. "But in general all that is going to make it easier for the students."

Once the bills for the deposit and processing fees, \$125 for commuting students and \$235 for residential students, are sent to the billing address, payments must be made to the college by May 11, 1999.

According to Martin Wilder, vice president for admissions, the reason for the change is to make it easier for the students and because the key functions of the Declaration to Continue have changed.

Years ago, the Declaration to Continue was used as an enrollment management tool. The Office of Admissions would know how many transfer students to accept, and it allowed for the college to plan effectively for the appropriate number of course sections.

According to Wilder, the Declaration to Continue has become less of a determinant in recent years. Now, the Office of Admissions can predict how many transfer students to accept based on numbers in the past, he said.

Years ago students could not register for classes or housing until the Declaration to Continue was brought to the Office of Admissions and paid for.

Due to changes in the registration process made by Registrar Connie Diamant a couple of years ago, Declaration to Continue no longer determines when a student will register for classes.

see DECLARATION, page 2



Diana May/Bullet

Paul Dresser, rector of the BOV, spoke at the Nov. 4 ceremony dedicating the Palmieri Plaza. The plaza is named after retired geography professor Richard P. Palmieri, who died on Nov. 18, 1997 from cancer. In the background Palmieri's children, Jessica and Matthew, look on as Dresser speaks about their father.

Faculty Motion Objects To BOV's American Studies Requirement

By Mark H. Rodeffer
Bullet Assistant News Editor

The faculty passed a motion at its Nov. 4 meeting objecting to the Board of Visitor's call for the incorporation of American history, American government and American literature in the college's general education requirements.

The motion that, introduced by Debra Nails, assistant professor of philosophy, states, "The faculty objects to the intervention of the Board of Visitors in matters of curriculum, and calls upon the President [William Anderson] and Dean [Phil Hall, vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculty] to defend its autonomy in this area."

The motion stated the rationale for the objection to the BOV's action was that the administration is opposed to the action and that the measure is in disregard of the BOV's previous support for the new general education program.

"While it is appropriate and important for various groups within the College to investigate and report the possible implications of such a change, it is also important for the principle itself to be reiterated to the Board and taken into account in their deliberations," the motion stated.

The BOV voted for the action regarding the new requirements in September after the General



Diana May/Bullet

John Morello, assistant vice president for academic affairs, looks on as faculty members continued the stretch track debate and criticized the BOV.

Assembly passed Joint Resolution 346, which called for state-supported colleges and universities in Virginia to incorporate American history as a requirement for a bachelor's degree.

Hall said that although the BOV and President William Anderson are officially in charge of the college's curriculum, they have left matters relating to curriculum to the faculty.

"The faculty takes the primary responsibility for the curriculum," Hall said. "By long tradition and mutual understanding, the Board and the president delegate to the faculty all matters of curriculum."

Nails said that faculty members already teach citizenship to students. She criticized the BOV for publicly praising the new general education requirements and then voting to add new requirements.

Connie Smith, senior lecturer in the department of

see MOTION, page 12

Stretch Track Vote Put Off, New Plan Submitted

By Shawna Shepherd
Bullet Assistant News Editor

Last night a substitute motion to stretch track, a proposal to add 75-minute classes to the Monday, Wednesday and Friday schedule, was proposed by Craig Vasey, chair of the classics, philosophy and religion department. The motion has been postponed until the next faculty meeting on Dec. 3.

Vasey's proposal offers two sets of back-to-back 75-minute sessions offered both in the morning starting at 9 a.m. and in the afternoon starting again at 1 p.m. The four sessions would overlap with three 50-minute sessions between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Vasey's substitute motion, which is similar to the overlapping track system offered for evening classes, is something Registrar Connie Diamant says needs to be looked into more deeply.

"I have some grave concerns about this kind of schedule," Diamant said. "I think it is important that we find a way to find a solution that is acceptable. It is something that I think needs to be studied and studied very carefully."

Diamant said that she wants to study how other schools handle stretch track as well as work with the Academic Affairs Committee, who came up with the original stretch track, to come to a resolution on the original motion and

see STRETCH TRACK, page 12

Drought Kills Campus Trees

By Andrew Mefford
Bullet Staff Writer

On July 18, senior Tim Donovan and friends Tyler Baum and Kory Indahl set off on what they thought would be a three-hour intertribing trip down the Rappahannock River. But because of a drought in the area that caused river levels to be extremely low, their three-hour tour turned into a two-day ordeal.

Due to low water conditions, there was little current, and the course took much longer to travel than the three tubers thought it would. They wound up having to stay on the river overnight with some sympathetic canoers and were finally rescued when friends became worried and asked the rescue squad to look for them.

"I woke up to a helicopter flying up and down the river," Donovan said.

Weak river currents aren't the only effects of the unusually dry summer the Spotsylvania area suffered. The plants and animals, both in Fredericksburg and at Mary Washington College, have felt the adverse effects of the drought.

According to Keith Osborne, a conservation specialist at the Tri County-City Soil and Water Conservation District, rainfall in the Fredericksburg area has been 50-55 percent below expected levels since the beginning of July.

John Wittenmuth, assistant vice president for facilities services, characterized the effects of the drought on campus as fairly serious. Some of the most visible impacts, he said, include the death of the blue atlas cedar in the Palmieri Plaza and the death of

see DROUGHT, page 2

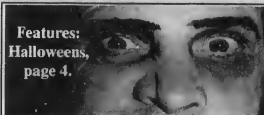
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Weekend Weather

Friday: Mostly cloudy. High 50. Low 34.

Saturday: Partly cloudy. High 52. Low 28.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy. High 54. Low 34.



Police Beat

By Penny Beverage
Bulletin Staff Writer

ILLNESS/INJURY

• Oct. 26—A student in Mason Hall took too much medicine and became ill. The student was transported by ambulance to the emergency room.

• Oct. 27—A student in duPont Hall injured his knee when he attempted to pick up another student.

• Oct. 28—A student slipped in Framar Hall while walking down the stairs. The student was transported by ambulance to the emergency room.

• Nov. 1—A student in duPont Hall was injured while attempting to lift an object.

• Nov. 1—A student in Mason Hall was found to be intoxicated. The student was transported by ambulance to the emergency room.

LARCENY

• Oct. 30—A mountain bike was stolen from Monroe Hall. The bike was valued at \$400.

MISC.

• Oct. 27—A vehicle fire occurred in the Battleground parking lot. The fire caused minor damage and was caused by a faulty alternator.

• Oct. 27—The police received a third-party sexual-assault report. The report was in reference to an incident that occurred in May.

• Oct. 28—The police received a report concerning a suspicious phone call in Alvey Hall.

• Oct. 28—The police received a report concerning an annoying electronic mail message which a student in Alvey Hall received from an off-campus source.

• Oct. 31—An intoxicated student was found in Jefferson Hall. The student was placed in Night Haven.

• Nov. 2—The police received a report of the unlawful entry into a room in Ball Hall. No force was used to enter the room.

• Nov. 2—The police received a report of a suspicious phone call in the college bookstore.

World News

In Brief

Compiled by Penny Beverage

Voters Choose Wrestlers and Topless Lawnmowing
Voters went to the polls for nationwide elections on Tuesday, Nov. 3, and the voters in at least two states made some unusual ballot choices. Voters in Minnesota elected Jesse "The Body" Ventura, an independent candidate from Ross Perot's Reform Party, to be governor. Ventura is a former professional wrestler with the World Wrestling Federation. Also, in an Oregon referendum, voters upheld a woman's right to mow her own lawn topless.

John Glenn Returns to Space

On Thursday, Oct. 29, millions of spectators watched John Glenn, 77, return to space after 30 years. Glenn, who was one of the original seven Mercury astronauts, is participating in a number of studies on aging while in space. So far, the mission of the Discovery shuttle has gone as planned. On Sunday, Nov. 1, the crew released the 3000-pound "Spartan" satellite into space.

Mud Slide Kills 92 People in Nicaragua

A Nov. 1, hurricane-induced mudslide killed 92 people in Nicaragua. The mud slide occurred when a lake in a volcano crater overflowed. The overflow sent tons of rock and mud down onto surrounding villages. Many people are still missing and some were found injured. Meanwhile, officials expect that Hurricane Mitch might also pick up strong winds and batter the country again.

Study Reveals Medical Problems in Military

According to a study by the Defense Department, some military doctors are not held to the same standards of qualification and liability as civilian doctors. Twelve states have licensing procedures for military doctors that exempt them from some of the requirements which civilian doctors must meet. The Defense Department is studying these laws to attempt to protect people in the military and their families from medical malpractice. According to a report printed a year ago in the Dayton Daily News, military doctors usually cannot be sued by their patients, do not have to have malpractice insurance and do not have to be licensed in the states in which they practice.

DNA Links Thomas Jefferson as Father to His Slave

The long-rumored love affair between America's third president Thomas Jefferson and one of his slaves, Sally Hemmings, has been proven. Genetic testing of blood samples using markers on the Y chromosome collected from known descendants of Jefferson and descendants of Hemmings proved that he fathered Hemmings' youngest son, Eston.

S.G.A. Beat

By Maylian Pak
SGA Press Secretary

• This week is Honor Awareness Week. Applefest is today, 4-6 p.m., in front of Lee Hall 4-6 p.m. On Friday, Nov. 6, the swing band Peaches O'Dell will be performing at 9 p.m. in Lee Hall Ballroom. Free swing lessons will be offered in Lee Hall Ballroom from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students interested in taking lessons can sign up in the SGA office or by calling Maylian Pak at 654-3195.

• The Honor Council is currently reviewing and sanctioning a case concerning lying.

• SGA is asking for student input on the ongoing stretch track proposal, which would create 75-minute classes on Mondays and Wednesdays and Fridays, which the faculty will vote on at their Dec. 3 meeting. Any student wishing to voice his opinion is asked to e-mail Jess Tenney at jten3mg@mwc.edu or the SGA office at sga@mwc.edu with ideas, suggestions or opinions.

• The Community Relations Committee is publishing another service booklet. Fill out a sheet at the Info Desk and drop it by the SGA office.

• Ball, Framar, Madison, New, South and Westmoreland Halls needs new Senators. Anyone

interested should call the SGA office at 654-1150.

• Rebecca Greene, legislative action committee chair, made several motions in Senate. First, she moved that the Academic Affairs Committee in conjunction with the Student Opinion Committee take a poll of all students to find out how they feel about stretch track.

Her second motion called for the vice president of senate to look into improving the current advising system by adding a student mentoring program and having student-incorporated training of advisors.

Greene's third motion called for the Safety Committee to look into getting better lighting in the Goodrick parking lot. All three motions passed.

• Darren Carlson, co-chair of the Welfare Committee, moved that the Academic Affairs Committee look into making a 10 point grading scale mandatory for all academic departments. The motion was withdrawn.

• Julie McPhilym, cochair of the Safety Committee, called for the Welfare Committee to look into getting the gates of the Sunken Road parking lot open for student use. The motion passed.

Campus Information

• Jamling Norgay, an alpine mountain guide featured in the IMAX film "Everest," will give a lecture in Lee Hall Ballroom on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. The lecture is free. For more information call 654-1044.

• Robert L. Neman, chair of the chemistry department at East Central University in Oklahoma, will give a lecture entitled "Analytical Geochemistry and its Educational Opportunities" in the Jepson Science Center, room 100, on Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Roy Gatz, professor of chemistry, at 654-1412.

• The musical "Sweeney Todd" will show at the Klein Theatre in duPont Hall from Nov. 12-15 and Nov. 19-22. The Nov. 15 and Nov. 22 performances will be at 2 p.m. The others will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 654-1124.

• The Fredericksburg Singers will give a concert in Dodd Auditorium on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 654-1960.

• The Mary Washington College Jazz Ensemble will give a concert in Dodd Auditorium on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

• James Farmer, distinguished professor of history and American studies, will be at the college bookstore on Monday, Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. to sign copies of his book "Lay Bare the Heart: an Autobiography of the Civil Rights Movement." Copies of the book are available in the bookstore for \$14.95. For more information call 654-1652.

• Women of Color is sponsoring "Winter Bazaar" on Dec. 2 in the Great Hall, 2-7 p.m. Vendors will be selling an array of items from jewelry to African sculpture and ethnic clothing. For more information call 654-3838.

DECLARATION page 1

"[Declaration to Continue] is no longer the key to generating your appointment time. There was a point in time where the date you turned your Declaration to Continue helped to determine when you went for registration. Now it is based simply on the number of credit hours that you have," Wilder said.

Surita created a housing and dining services contract which eliminated the need for Declaration to Continue in his department.

In recent years, students have been making their Declaration to Continue deposits in the Office of Admissions in Lee Hall, then walking down the hall to the Office of Residence Life to put a deposit on their housing and dining services contract and then registering for classes.

Wilder wanted to eliminate some of the steps of those processes students had to make to different departments.

"It just seemed like we can streamline that whole thing, make it easier for students, more comprehensible for students and still meet the needs of the college in terms of its enrollment planning functions," Wilder said.

This spring, when students register for housing or for classes, the Declaration to Continue will be processed by that department and a bill will be sent shortly afterwards.

"It should make things easier for students and I think the bottom line is that is probably the group that it needs to be the easiest for," Surita said.

People have been talking about changing the Declaration to Continue process for years. Wilder said, but nobody ever took action. According to Wilder, the two catalysts that helped to push the changes along were an audit done on the Office of Admissions and the implementation of a new administrative software system.

Last year, Helen Vanderland, the internal auditor for the college, completed an audit of the Office of Admissions looking at financial controls as well as the process for handling things. The audit was concerned with the amount of money that was flowing through the office when students were paying their Declaration to Continue deposit.

Both the Office of Admissions and Vanderland started looking for alternatives and found it was no

longer necessary for the Admissions office to handle the Declarations to Continue.

Rick Pearce, assistant vice president for business and finance, said the cashier's office is better prepared to handle money coming in than the Office of Admissions.

"It is probably more burdensome for [the Office of Admissions] and for the students to be taking money over there," Pearce said.

According to Pearce, receiving the Declaration to Continue payments will increase the volume of transactions in his office, but he said they are used to handling money.

A new administrative software system, which will be implemented in the spring, will handle the filing process for the Declarations to Continue automatically.

Wilder said that with the new software system the time was right to change the declaration process.

"There was some question as to whether or not that system would handle the Declaration to Continue process as it was done," Wilder said. "In all likelihood it could have been adapted but it became clear that this might be an ideal time to move to a new type of process."

DROUGHT page 1

dogs/woods on campus.

Wilted trees said that trees were stressed by the drought, making them more susceptible to tree fungi, viruses and insects. Wilted trees said that groundskeepers may not even know all of the damage to campus trees caused by the drought until next spring.

Joni Wilson, director of landscape and grounds, said that the lack of natural watering increases the amount of work needed to maintain campus.

"We're losing things that have been here 50 years or so," Wilson said. "We haven't had this kind of drought in that long."

Wilson said that the college's grounds crews have some new techniques for dealing with the drought. Brown bags called "gator bags" have been placed around the base of trees like those in front of Virginia Hall. These "gator bags" have valves on the bottom that slowly trickle water into a tree's root system.

Wilson said that the gator bag system provides a less conspicuous and more effective watering procedure than doing it by hand. Another watering procedure grounds crews are doing, Wilson said, is watering stakes in the ground.

In Fredericksburg, Osborne's office is helping farmers and residents cope with the lack of water while minimizing the environmental damage caused by the drought.

Osborne tries to institute improved management practices on farms, keeping nutrients on the land and out of runoff, which can overstimulate algae growth when it gets concentrated in rivers.

"There's not a lot we can do, though, other than chants," Osborne said about the low rain fall.

Roy Sevard, director of policy, planning and research at the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, said that the lack of water in the Spotsylvania area has led the county to request disaster status for farmers. His office is currently completing an assessment of crop losses to determine what type of government might

be appropriate for the county.

More specifically, Steve Manheimer, statistician at the Virginia Agricultural Statistics Service, said that dry conditions have stunted the growth of soybeans and ears of corn and have caused an overall lower crop yield this year.

Manheimer also said that food for animals has been affected. The very low soil moisture levels have reduced the amount of pasture and hay available, causing farmers to graze their animals in a much wider area.

John Odenkirk, senior fisheries biologist with the game and inland fisheries department, said that occasional drought during the summer is normal, and that there will be no severe impacts to the ecosystem.

"When you get low water conditions the fish get pocketed up [in deeper areas], predation by birds and anglers increases and the fish get stressed," Odenkirk said.

He said that cooler weather should help the fish populations breathe easier by causing more air to be dissolved in the water. The only difficulties Odenkirk has encountered are problems launching and docking boats and postponement of the trout stocking program for a few weeks.

Doug Fawcett, director of public works for Fredericksburg, said that the city is trying to cope by instituting a voluntary conservation model within city limits. This is in contrast to the mandatory water conservation regulations currently in effect in Spotsylvania County.

Fawcett said that watering of lawns or washing cars could be punishable by a citation and fine in Spotsylvania. The Department of Public Works in Fredericksburg has been aiding Spotsylvania, Fawcett said, by selling the county up to two million gallons of water a day from the city's water treatment plant at Emory Dam.

email the bullet at bullet@mwc.edu

The Bullet will not publish an issue next week.
The Bullet Editorial Board will be attending the grand opening of our Kansas City Bureau.
We will return on Nov. 19.

OPINIONS

You Didn't Vote? That's Only Logical

Normally, The Bulletin does not condone apathy. On the Mary Washington campus, apathy is a persistent problem that threatens the interests of all students and faculty.

But this week's state and local elections are another matter. Though there are no statistics, it's hard to imagine more than a few students on campus voting, either here or back home. And it's hard to blame them.

What would the students of MWC be voting for? Politicians do not represent the interests of college-age citizens. Granted, this is because politicians know full well that college students don't vote. This is a vicious cycle, but not one that is worth breaking.

Consider the laws that affect college students directly. The drinking age at 21, smoking at 18, voting at 18, selective service at 18, etc.

While the drinking age is incredibly unpopular among those that it most affects, college-age Americans, it is among the least likely of laws to be changed.

Why? Because the system is rigged against change in the students' favor. States cannot alter the law without losing federal highway funding, and the federal government will continue to hold this over the state's heads as long as the states obey.

Could students alter this system by voting? No. A candidate who pandered to the interest of college kids would be slaughtered. The interests of 20 to 25 year-olds are too socially liberal to be accepted by older folks, who outnumber and easily outvote younger folks. Even if everybody between 18 and 25 voted, they would be crushed by those 25 and older.

So what can the MWC student do? Place a few votes here and there and hope that others do the same? In order for this to work, there would need to be an incentive, perhaps just a reasonable prospect of victory. Unfortunately, that prospect is unreasonable in modern America.

On a national level, the pathetic level of voting by American citizens is lamentable. But MWC is not the nation. Here on campus reside voters in a demographic that is ignored and shunned by politicians. Students are expected to vote, but they have nothing to vote for. When students see an election, they say "here we go again—I have no say in this matter." Too bad, but what can one do?

Of course, telling people they shouldn't vote sounds dangerous. It's fundamentally undemocratic, and perhaps un-American too. But this is a practical world, not a world of idealistic patriotism. If the college-age student gets no return on his investment in the political system, then why bother? The older people who always vote will prevent totalitarian regimes and dictators for us. They are more conservative anyway, and wouldn't allow any dangerous changes to occur that might threaten their economic interests.

So the college student just sits back and watches, waiting until he or she is old enough to be represented by congress.

Students Argue Over The Honor Code

Should College Honor Violations Be Placed On Students' Permanent Records?

By David Sands
Guest Columnist

Yes

Throughout the four years of education Mary Washington College imparts to its students, one important theme of our institution's culture is the Honor Code.

It provides a set of ethics to all our community's members; the Honor Code also provides for ways to address wrongdoings by members and educate them as to why their decisions were wrong according to those community standards.

Sanctions, such as academic or social probation, suspension, or community service, are assigned to those who commit offenses to redirect behavior in more positive directions.

One important aspect of those sanctions is the notation on one's transcript of the offense committed. Is that notation as a part of sanctioning truly helpful?

Yes, it is helpful. It is important because there is no "perfect" sanction that flawlessly educates a person on the ethics of decision making.

Sometimes the only way to teach a person why an offense is so serious is to put a permanent note on their record in addition to sanctions.

Granted, this is not necessary for all individuals, but what about those for whom it is necessary?

Say, for example, we didn't have the notation on transcripts. Some individuals would still not learn from their mistakes, leaving the potential for more offenses.

Are we comfortable not fully educating individuals, permitting them to remain at Mary Washington College when they may not maintain the community's standards?

The verdict and sanctioning notation also serves as a valuable deterrent to those who might consider committing an offense.

Although it is not the only



Cartoon by Gregory Greven

deterrent, it has a powerful capacity to provoke thought about the potential consequences of their actions, creating a safeguard to hasty decision-making in the heat of the moment.

The few seconds it forces one to think might be the difference between making the right decision or not. Another reason has to do with the mission of this college—preparing individuals for the real world.

Perhaps the best way to train for today's world is to create a microcosm of it at MWC. Here we can learn about the complexities of society before being compelled to deal with all its consequences.

Following from that, should we not show all the consequences of the

decisions we might make?

If we don't educate some people the right way here at this college, we wrong them when they enter the real world without the knowledge on how to act ethically.

We should remember that if a person is convicted of a crime in general society, that person must contend with that event for the rest of their life, sometimes resulting in the loss of their freedom (such as prison) and usually the mandate that they tell every employer that they were guilty of breaching the public's trust.

The permanent record notation is a tool to demonstrate the

see HONOR, page 11

By Christopher Martin
Guest Columnist

No

If the original purpose of MWC's Honor Council is to prevent violations of the Honor Code, and we recognize that students are here, essentially, to learn, then guilty verdicts of the Honor Code should not be placed on permanent records as they only serve to cause the student undue harm beyond the sanction of the initial infraction.

The stimulus to not break the Honor Code is derived either from the student's own moral code or his/her fear of the sanctions of a guilty verdict in an honor trial.

If a student does not break the Honor Code, it is because he/she fears the sanctions of a guilty verdict.

If a student does not break the Honor Code because he/she fears the sanctions of a guilty verdict, the current sanctions absent the placement of a black mark on his/her permanent record are a sufficient deterrent.

Any student acting in their own self-interest will not choose to undergo these sanctions, as they are (perceived as) threats to freedom.

Nor are they administered in a lenient manner.

Hence the intention of sanctions as measures of deterrence are functional and fulfilled whether verdicts of guilt are placed on the permanent record of students or not.

For example, certain honor violations merit a sanction of community service.

The student is still permitted to attend school; he/she is still an integral part of our community because we have accepted the mistake, exacted punishment and hopefully taught the student that such violations are not permitted.

Because the school operates under the positive viewpoint of reform, as emphasized in its sanctions and its lack

see RECORD, page 11

Letters to the Editor

Remembering An Animal Rights Leader

Editor:

Courage to challenge the status quo in seeking to end oppression and secure rights for the exploited links Gandhi, Martin Luther King, and Cleveland Amory.

More than compassion or justice, Cleveland Amory sought to have us recognize the right of other animals not to be abused or exploited by us for any reason.

Like Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Amory showed us that reform requires changes in actions, in basic perceptions and in our language.

Throughout his life, Cleveland Amory used language to entertain and enlighten us.

Because language both influences and reflects our thinking, he despised such terms as "livestock" and "personal property."

Speaking out in numerous appearances on television and radio, Amory argued that not only do humans have obligations to animals, but also that animals have rights.

Animal rights proponents remind us that the "right" of humans to own other animals is a legal right, given by law and upheld in the courts, not unlike past laws permitting slavery and discrimination.

Born to a prosperous old-line Boston family and Harvard educated, Cleveland Amory launched his crusade for animals after witnessing a Mexican bullfight.

Founding the Fund for Animals in 1967 to defend wildlife through "litigation, legislation, education and confrontation," Amory was active on all these fronts until his death at the age of 81 on Oct 14.

When I first met him, he was 75 and in failing health, an established legend who led protests in Hegins, Pa. against five pigeon shoots.

His passion, warmth, and commitment to the cause of animal rights is evident to readers of his

books about Polar Bear, his beloved cat, as well as to visitors of the Black Beauty Ranch, his sanctuary for abused animals.

With Cleveland Amory's death, the animals lost a champion, the animal rights movement lost a hero, and the nation lost a great citizen—a citizen who took to heart the words of Gandhi: "The greatness of a nation...can be judged by the way its animals are treated," and the words of King: "I have a dream."

Patricia Metzger
Professor of Business
Administration

Student Praises Board of Visitors' Decision To Help Anderson

Editor:

This letter is in response to your front-page article "Police Officer Serving As President's Chauffeur."

In my opinion your article seems to insinuate that this is just another wasteful spending measure of the college.

If someone didn't read the article, you made it more than clear in your title how you felt.

Officer Anderson is still a police officer and he does serve a vital purpose to our college, being that he protects and assists our president.

Please don't be mistaken and think for a second that President Anderson wouldn't love to drive himself but unfortunately he did suffer from an aneurysm two years ago, and did try to drive himself for a year.

Why not an article about why President Anderson was one of the few college presidents that did drive himself, everywhere. I forgot, that would be positive.

What were the Board of Visitors supposed to do? Find a new president? I'm sure glad they didn't

do that.

I am glad that the Board of Visitors decided to make it official. It will make our president even more effective.

Mike Cauty
Senior

A Suggestion To Save Mary Washington

Editor:

I have a suggestion for the movers and shakers here at Mary Washington College.

I have devised a simple way to gain back some of the support you have lost over the last couple years due to some poor decision making.

One quick way to rally student support is to create a place where they can congregate and enjoy the meritment of togetherness.

But where? We already have the facility and it is virtually unused.

Turn the Underground into a bar/club. People would have a place to go, have fun and still be at school. I know it sounds strange, but it could be a reality.

Students on campus would finally

have a reason to stay on the weekends.

Students off-campus would have a reason to come back on campus. And best of all, for the big wigs at MWC, the school would make money.

Now I know every administrator who bothers to read this will immediately jump to the conclusion that this will encourage college drinking.

What they should know is that students will drink regardless of the administration's standpoint.

The problem with college drinking is that students are having to travel further and further from campus to enjoy a few drinks with their friends.

A bar/club would only help to prevent alcohol-related problems because students would not need to rely on transportation to get home.

Even the majority of off-campus students live close enough to campus that drinking and driving would be seriously reduced.

With a bar, some speakers, and a DJ, the underground would be a perfect place for Mary Washington students to spend their Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Isn't that an interesting idea.

Now let me tell you about Combs...

Church Hutton
Junior

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 750 words, type, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity. The Bulletin reserves the right to withhold libelous materials. The deadline for letters and columns is the Monday before publication.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed. Students must include their major. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center or sent to our e-mail address at bullet@mw.edu.

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The Bulletin is published on Thursdays afternoons during the fall and spring semesters. Editorialists represent the opinions of the Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or the entire Bulletin staff. Opinions expressed in columns, commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bulletin adviser.

FEATURES

What A Spooky, Scary Night! Over 650 MWC Students Strut Their Scary Costumes

By Rebecca Bulas
Bulletin Staff Writer

Where can you find a Ghostbuster tearing up the dance floor with Alvin from the Chipmunks? Or a Beastie Boy cutting a rug with a cow? Why, at Halloweens, of course!

Class Council sponsored the annual Halloweens dance this past Saturday, Oct. 31, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Halloween celebrates the one day each year when it is acceptable to not only call yourself a "punk rocker" (an excuse to get decked out in those black leather pants you bought on impulse) but, more importantly, the chance to stuff your face with as many boxes of Good & Plenty and fun-size Snickers bars as you can handle.

Thankfully, Class Council provided MWC students with these opportunities.

In addition to the three hours spent setting up the candy-littered tables and hanging the festive lights and streamers, junior class officers were in charge of the overall planning of the event.

"We started about a month before, getting stuff prepared," said Rachel Silbaugh, junior class vice-president. "The DJ was hooked over the summer."

According to junior class president Kara Davis, the event was pulled off without problems.

"It [Halloweens] went really smoothly. Class Council has a lot of experience with the event, so there were no problems planning it."

The junior officers, dressed as either angels or devils, also enjoyed themselves at the dance.

"Jamie [Dowdy] and I were dressed as angels, and Daniela [Kelley]

and Rachel went as devils, and we had a lot of fun," said Davis.

Despite less-than-average ticket sales the general consensus among students and Class Council members was that the dance was a success. According to junior class officers, approximately 600 tickets were sold, compared to the normal sell-out

number of 850.

"This year we didn't sell out. It's the first time in a long time, although there were no problems whatsoever," Davis said.

Silbaugh said that the event went really well despite the below-average turnout.

Class Council president senior Jenny Moss said that the number of students who attended the event was impressive after weighing the alternatives students had.

"There was a good turnout considering it [the dance] was on Halloween. I think there was more competition as far as off-campus parties, and there was nothing that drastic as far as ticket sales."

Moss said there were no problems reported during the dance and overall, she had nothing but praise for the junior class officers.

"The juniors did a wonderful job planning [the event]."

Shannon Maguire, senior publicity officer and a weathered veteran of Halloweens, also thought the dance went well.

"It's been successful," said Maguire. "Everyone's been dancing, and everyone really got into the costumes."

Students shared in the enthusiasm.

"It's awesome!" said Brooke Dunbar, a sophomore dressed as Ginger Spice. "I wish they would play more Spice Girls though."

Besides the lure of candy and music, another incentive for attending the dance was the hope of winning the costume contests,

for which cash prizes were awarded.

Judged by Gabby Sulzbach and Bob Franklin of residence life as well as Cedric Rucker and Lori Turner of student activities, the categories included best homemade costume, scariest costume, funniest costume, most original costume and best group costume.

"I had a lot of fun. Kelly and I wanted to do something different, so we thought of flower costumes," said best home-made costume winner Veronica Schultz. She and friend Kelly Shea, both freshmen, won \$75 and are looking forward to Halloweens in the coming years.

Sophomore Jessica Johnson went with friends J.B. Hodgson and Brian Marsh dressed as nerds and won \$75 for the funniest costume.

"It was an easy costume to buy, the suspenders and those black glasses," said Johnson. Staying in "nerd" character also helped the winners, according to Johnson.

"We walked around doing fun stuff." The most original costume award had a cash prize of \$150.

The cash prize went to the "furniture group," which included sophomores Katie Murphy as a chair, Amy Wilson as a table, Tina Aiken as a TV, Nancy Hollenbach as a piano and Betsy Shaver as a lamp.

The winners said that the idea occurred to them when they were in Walmart, and originally they were going to try to dress as appliances.

When they realized how difficult it would be, the idea shifted to furniture. So to what do they owe their success?

"Duct tape," Hollenbach said. "A roll and a half."

Other contest winners included sophomore Nicholas Belkon for scariest costume with a prize of \$75, and the \$150 best group costume was awarded to freshmen Teri Holl, Steve Mory and Holly Petty who dressed as characters from the musical "Cabaret."

Joe Patrick, a sophomore who dressed as a hobo, summed up the evening.

"I think it was a really good time," he said. "It was really fun to see everyone out there having a good time, getting their groove on!"



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Above: Marielle Alculumbre, a senior, celebrates the day as a pregnant witch.

Below: Holly Petty, Steven Mory and Teri Holl enjoy themselves at the annual Halloween dance.



Karen Pearlman/Bullet



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Steve Griffin, associate professor of art, almost lost his teeth from the excitement of Halloweens.

Fall Into The Season

By Mike Harris
Bulletin Staff Writer

Once entering college, life for a student begins hurtling forward at the speed of light. Students are constantly pulled in different directions by an onslaught of never-ending homework, quizzes and tests.

There are papers due, deadlines must be met and parties that must be attended. Who has time to appreciate fall?

And what about those students with jobs, who never seem to get a chance to see the light of day.

Nikki Matthews, who works a job on campus and has an internship in town, barely has time for anything.

"Having an internship really keeps me busy, because I'm always running back and forth," Matthews said. "For some reason it seems that the teachers always end up piling things on at the same time."

After a busy weekend, Monday-morning coffee purges you of the hangover and the hustle and bustle starts all over again.

"Sometimes I feel like I need a week off from school just to catch up on all the work I need to do," said Chris Garner, a junior.

Other students feel like the work load is immense as well.

"It's madness trying to keep up with all the quizzes and tests right now," said Levi Kipp, a sophomore.

That's why it is increasingly important to take a moment to pause

and look at the world around us. It's fall, one of the most beautiful seasons, especially in Virginia.

This is the perfect time to reflect back

I have been so busy recently that I almost let this fabulous season pass me by without stopping to take a moment to enjoy it. As I walk from class to class thinking

about the numerous tests I have prepared for, I sometimes fail to pay attention to the collage of colors around me.

It's necessary once in a while to take a few deep breaths, stare up at the sky, and ponder about where one is going in life.

Why am I doing all this work? What is it I really want to do? What is life really all about? As Socrates once said, "The unexamined life is not worth living."

In today's competitive society we need to remember to slow down and enjoy the small things in life.

"The thing I like best about the fall is the smell of wood stoves burning in the neighborhood and the cool weather," said Brent Bensten, a junior.

Sophomore Ashley Thompson said she likes watching the helicopter-like leaves fall out of the trees.

"They're so neat," she said.

Everyone has something that they like best about the fall.

"I like that crunching sound that the leaves make when I walk on them," said Grandi Salgado, a junior.

Who needs to drive an hour to Skyline Drive to see all the beautiful colors when they are right here at Mary Washington?

All we have to do is open our eyes and look around us.



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Jenna Fry takes advantage of the colorful fall leaves.

on where we have been and where we are going.

Here at Mary Washington, the architecture of the buildings, the unbelievable upkeep of the grounds and the brilliant colors of the trees are amazing.

The Bulletin Time Capsule

A Look Back At 1970

Bag the Beanie

By Yuri McCarthy

Writing from the fifth floor of an MWC Roach Haven, I've been mulling over the upcoming events of the fall.

It's really nice that we're getting some amount of liberty with the option of not having to sign out to absurd places

just because we can't make it back to school by the closing hour. Maybe there is hope for Mary Washington.

But then let's look at that rite de passage that the incoming freshmen go through: orientation.

The excitement of being out of the clutches of parents and in a whole dorm full of girls can almost, but not quite, make that first week of super-important meetings bearable.

And then for some insane reason, these young ladies who are going to have to be responsible enough to use keys and not lose them, to handle obnoxious fourth-year men on blind dates, are made to wear badges of immaturity and inferiority.

As this is the Year of the Goat, expect to see hundreds of green and yellow beanies here after the first several weeks.

And if you're a freshman, prepare to wear one, because it's the "right" thing to do.

Actually, like a lot of other ridiculous, trite activities, it's part of the glorious tradition here (just like wearing dresses everywhere).

If you don't wear your beanie, you may get caught by some superior upperclassman, who probably thinks that catching a frosh without beanies is a gas.

Why burden some kid with petty chores just because she feels mature enough to do

without that idiotic cap?

Just because upperclassmen once wore them and now feel embarrassed about it doesn't mean this insanity must persist.

And don't kid yourself that these hats are a sign of friendship.

Just seeing droves of funny colored caps has evoked superior, sarcastic comments from more than a few people about "those dumb freshmen."

These "dumb freshmen" wouldn't be nearly as dumb or young-looking if it weren't for those beanies on their heads.

And some of them aren't so dumb as to let ego-

tripping upperclassmen intimidate them for not wearing them.

About the only use for beanies is that they do facilitate freshman counselors' motherly attempts to round up their charges.

Enough of this victimizing of girls who don't know much about the womb they've just moved into.

Freshmen—don't think you'll be thrown out for not conforming to the traditional idiosyncrasies of a Southern "girls school." It's wholly ludicrous to be treated like a child and then to be expected to act responsibly.

Let's cut the corn and not segregate the freshmen from this college. It's had enough that they're crammed together in those ghettos known as freshmen dorms.

Enforcing childish activities on freshmen can only end in making freshmen childish.

-Compiled by Carolyn Leskowitz

Sea Explorer Dives Into The Fredericksburg Forum

By Jason Schultz
Bulletin News Editor

Robert Ballard, scientist and deep sea explorer, spoke in Dodd Auditorium last Thursday to an audience of nearly 1,000 people about the many treasures of the sea.

Ballard received worldwide fame when he discovered the sunken wreckage of the R.M.S. Titanic at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean in the summer of 1985.

He delivered a multimedia presentation which included slides showcasing his accomplishments from more than 25 years as an ocean explorer.

"I've admired him since elementary school," said Becky Royal, a sophomore. "This program was an inspiration for me."

Ballard's presentation was part of the latest installment of the Fredericksburg Forum, a series of presentations by famous scientists, comedians and politicians that Mary Washington College has been sponsoring since 1995.

"There was never a dull moment," said freshman Jayme Cartwright, a long time fan and follower of Ballard's career.

Ron Singleton, vice president for college relations and legislative affairs, said that the Ballard forum drew more students than previous forums, including the one just two days earlier entitled "Space Odyssey: Past, Present and Future," where two astronauts and a former mission control worker talked about the space program.

Ballard not only discovered the Titanic, but also explored the wreckage of her sister ship, the Britannic. Additionally, he explored the Lusitania, an American ship that sank during World War I, and explored the wreckage of the Bismarck, a famous German ship that was sunk during World War II.

When not exploring famous wreckage in the ocean, Ballard sets up programs to teach children about the science of sea exploration and has dived into exploring the meaning of life.

Last Thursday, Ballard attempted to explain why he has spent a lifetime investigating the ocean floor in search of old ships and scientific discoveries.

"I'm fascinated with the truth," he said. "I like to tell a wonderful story and breathe some fresh life into it by adding another chapter."

For all his scientific prowess, Ballard spoke in a very accessible

and frank manner, both before and during the Forum, about what it was like to discover the Titanic.

"Your immediate reaction is excitement, lots of jumping up and down and screaming," Ballard said. "But then when you find it and actually nail it down to a spot, your mood shifts to a sad, sad feeling when you realize that people died there."

Ballard described to the audience how and when he discovered the Titanic. Along with the joy of this world-famous discovery, he especially felt sadness when he saw the shoes left behind by the more than 1,200 people who died when the Titanic sank.

"When you see a scene like that," he said, "you realize it is a very special place."

Although most people in attendance came strictly to hear him talk about the Titanic, Ballard made no secret of the fact that for him, that chapter of his life is over and done.

He admitted that he would rather talk about other accomplishments which he feels make the Titanic pale in comparison.

"I'm sure the Titanic is what is bringing them through the door tonight," Ballard said in a pre-Forum press conference. "It's been very helpful, but only a fourth of what I'm going to say is about the Titanic."

According to Ballard, money he made through discovery of the



Ballard answered questions at the end of his presentation asked by various panel members.

offering school children the experience of an ocean expedition.

Ballard also addressed the fundamental question of where human beings originate. He discussed the new scientific hypothesis that life began from a bacterium in hypothermal vents, cracks in the ocean floor where extreme heat from the Earth's core seeps up into the water.

"This same bacterium" has been found on a meteorite from Mars," Ballard said. "That's pretty heavy stuff as opposed to, 'Did you find that old boat?'"

After he explained the discovery of the bacterium, Ballard went on to talk about his Jason project, which while not his most stunning scientific accomplishment, was clearly one of

his favorite topics. "Every single person in that room learned something," said Heather Rumney, a senior. "He was the most enlightening speaker I've ever been to."

Ballard established a program where, by using remote cameras on submarines and satellite links, hundreds of thousands of school children can feel like they are going

along on one of Ballard's missions.

School children who have demonstrated a particular interest in science can be packed into special "Jason Centers" designed to look just like the control room of Ballard's expedition ship and see everything that the scientists are seeing.

Ballard said that he wants to take the technology being used to make the Jason Project possible and use it to make an "underwater museum."

The location would possibly be at the wreckage of the Britannic, near Greece, where people could log onto the Internet and pay to be taken on tours of the wreckage.

"The Internet isn't quite far enough along where you can charge admission," Ballard said. "But it will be soon. It is going to happen."

After detailing his long career, Ballard talked about his future plans. He said that National Geographic, which funded Ballard's Bismarck and Yorktown explorations, would financially support his new adventures in exchange for very lucrative photos.

He has agreed to fund two new expeditions looking for the wreckage of ancient merchant sailing ships in the Mediterranean Sea and exploring Phoenician trading routes along the Black Sea this coming July.

"I think my greatest discoveries are ahead of me," Ballard said. "I'm not finished yet."

THUMBS

a features column by the Bulletin staff

UP



to Jesse "The Body," now known as Jesse "The Mind" Ventura for being elected governor of Minnesota

DOWN



to the clocks around campus that still don't understand the concept of daylight savings time.

UP



to the Peaches O'Dell swing dance coming up on Friday night

DOWN



to the freezing cold temperatures in the library. It's cold enough to make ice in there

UP



to the MWC pipe band who played as they marched through campus last week

DOWN



to the vile sewage smell emanating from the area outside the Campus Center

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Rugby Player Accidentally Left Behind

By Kristin Vincent
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

Rugby player Craig Sorrell ended the season with a bang this past Sunday when the MWC was pulled away from the Roanoke State Tournament Game and left him stranded at the hospital.

While jumping to catch the opening kickoff, Sorrell collided with a William and Mary opponent and came down on his neck, rendering him unconscious.

Four hours later, doctors diagnosed Craig with a concussion and said he was free to go home—that is, as soon as someone came to pick him up.

For three hours he paced the waiting room lobby wearing his rugby uniform

and hospital booties, and he finally started to wonder if a ride was even on his way.

Forced to rack his bruised and battered brain for his calling card number, he staggered to the pay phone and called a friend here at Mary Washington.

Sorrell discovered that both the men's and women's rugby team members were already home recovering from the weekend's events.

After many heated long-distance phone calls between Fredericksburg and Roanoke, Sorrell learned that he had been left behind due to a communication problem.

The men's team had

assumed that he would catch a ride home with the women's rugby van since the women had wounded ruggers of their own at the hospital.

However, the injured women were released hours before Sorrell, and their teammates were unaware of the men's assumption that they should wait to get Sorrell.

"The women's team was getting directions to the hospital," said Jerry Podorski, a junior, "so we thought they would pick him up."

Hunger pains drove Sorrell to bum change off of hospital



SPORTS

Women's Soccer Wins CAC Tournament

MWC's Dream Season Continues Into The NCAA's

Commentary
By Jamie Deaton

MWC attacked the Salisbury State goal for the majority of the CAC championship game last Saturday.

The attack carried into the first overtime, then into the second, and finally in the third overtime, sophomore Martine St. Germain slammed in the one and only goal of the CAC final.

The goal gave the Eagles a 1-0 win and another conference title. Now the race for the "real" title begins. That would be the NCAA tournament.

The women's soccer team has been the best show at the Battleground all season. The team bombarded Catholic in the CAC semifinals on Thursday by a score of 9-0. Of course it could have easily been 15-0 had the Eagles really wanted to run up the score.

The semifinal game, if nothing else, became a spectacle of what the Eagles could do to another team that was not playing at the top of its game. Catholic had somehow managed to tie MWC 0-0, in their only previous meeting of the season. So the semifinal proved to be a kind of revenge game.

In the semifinal, sophomore Ellen Anderson scored twice in the first eight minutes and 39 seconds, giving the Eagles an early 2-0 lead. The Eagles cruised in the first half, leading 5-0 at the break.

MWC added more shots and more goals in the second half. The final was 9-0 and MWC outshot Catholic 29-0. Yes, that's right, Catholic did not get off one shot the whole day.

Near the end of the game some fans were even chanting "double digits," hoping for a tenth goal, something almost unheard of in the game of soccer.

Sunday's CAC final became a completely different kind of game. The Eagles faced rival Salisbury State and a

goalie, Amy Forbes, at the top of her game. For a while it looked like Forbes could potentially lift up her team and carry them to an upset win over the Eagles.

Forbes dove left, right, and in every other direction to make 14 saves on the day.

She almost had the kind of performance that goalie Dominik Hasek had last winter when he carried the Czech Republic to a gold medal in ice hockey. Forbes simply stopped, until St. Germain's overtime goal, a prolific MWC attack that had scored 33 goals in its past five games.

Salisbury State may not possess the caliber of players that the Eagles have on their roster. Yet great rivalries always seem to supersede everything else.

All the advantages and statistics can be thrown out when two rival schools play. That is why Salisbury State played MWC so closely even though the Eagles, currently ranked fourth in the nation, played near the top of their game.

MWC managed to outshoot Salisbury State 21-8 in the championship, but for those in the stands it seemed as if the Eagles had about a 100 shots and a 100 scoring opportunities.

The Eagles eventually won this close game and can head into the NCAA tournament with momentum.

The women's soccer team has played great all season and possess an incredibly deep roster. Saturday's championship really became a battle of attrition as the game wore on. As good as their starting lineup is, perhaps the most impressive feature of this year's Eagle squad is their bench.

MWC has had 14 different players score goals this season, and 15 different players register at least one assist. Ultimately, junior Johanna Klein (11 goals, 14 assists) and sophomores Laura Stafford (nine goals, seven assists) and Ellen Anderson (nine goals, five assists) ignite this team offensively.

Yet, MWC does not have to always have goals from their top scorers in order to win.



Anne Bryce and Leah Phillips head to the ball against Catholic.

With the CAC tournament over the real fun and challenges begin. The NCAA championship remains the goal for MWC, a team that has already achieved so much.

A common theme in sports is that all great teams absolutely abhor losing. Losing even makes some athletes physically sick. Losing can spread like a disease. Conversely, winning can become a habit.

The women's soccer team has not lost since the second game of the season, a 4-1 defeat against Richard Stockton. Their only tie of the season came against Catholic. The Eagles have responded great after these two games.

Following the loss to Richard Stockton, MWC destroyed Roanoke 6-1. After tying

Catholic, MWC annihilated Methodist 11-2 at Homecoming.

However, in the NCAA tournament it is single elimination. There are no more games after a defeat. Forty teams are in the tournament and 39 of them will eventually end their season with a loss.

But that should suit the Eagles just fine. After all, they are not much accustomed to losing and have not done so in over two months.

Next Game: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, vs. Roanoke/ Liberty winner at the Battleground.

Oct. 3: MWC 4 Goucher 1
Oct. 15: MWC 0 Catholic 0
Oct. 17: MWC 11 Methodist 2
Oct. 21: MWC 1 NC Wesleyan 0
Oct. 23: MWC 9 Marymount 0
Oct. 24: MWC 3 York 0
Oct. 29: MWC 9 Catholic 0
Oct. 31: MWC 1 Salisbury State 0

St. Germain's Goal Beats Salisbury

By Christian Smith
Bulletin Staff Writer

The MWC women's soccer team bid farewell to the rest of the Capital Athletic Conference on Saturday afternoon at the Battleground by defeating rival Salisbury State 1-0. The game finally ended in the third overtime on a goal by sophomore Martine St. Germain.

The win improves the Eagles' record to 16-1-1.

The Eagles began the CAC tournament with a first round bye. On Thursday, they faced Catholic, whom they had tied just two weeks ago.

This time, the Eagles would get sweet revenge, crushing Catholic by a 9-0 count. The win set up Saturday's showdown with Salisbury State.

As regulation closed in the championship game remained scoreless. Finally, in the third overtime, St. Germain gave the exhausted Eagles a Halloween treat by netting the game-winner.

"We really didn't want to go into another shootout like last year, so it was nice to finally end it," said Germain.

Coach Kurt Glaeser was happy with the win but said "we didn't finish our plays during the first 25 minutes. I felt like we definitely could have put this one away early."

Glaeser added, "Salisbury is a physical, quality team, and that was good tournament practice."

The win gives the Eagles the CAC conference title, and more importantly, insures their spot as a high seed in the NCAA tournament. With their 16 game consecutive unbeaten streak the Eagles have secured a number one seed in the south region.

Playing such a tough championship game should help the Eagles get ready for the more competitive teams they will face in the NCAA tournament.

"The Salisbury State game is the kind of tournament pressure we need to be ready for," said Glaeser.

The Eagles will see their first tournament action this year on Saturday at the Battleground. They will be taking on the winner of Lynchburg vs. Roanoke.

The Eagles will be favored to win that contest and if they do they will take on the winner of Trinity vs. Emory.

"We're doing really well right now and we feel good about our chances in the tournament. We've played some of those teams before and proven we can compete," said St. Germain.

After The Loss...

The women's soccer team loss to Richard Stockton 4-1 in the second game of the year. Since then, the Eagles have a record of 15-0-1. Here's the results of MWC's games over their 16 game unbeaten streak:

Sept. 12: MWC 6 Roanoke 1
Sept. 15: MWC 3 VA Wesleyan 0
Sept. 19: MWC 3 New Jersey 0
Sept. 20: MWC 3 Elizabethtown 0
Sept. 23: MWC 3 St. Mary's 0
Sept. 26: MWC 1 Salisbury State 0
Sept. 27: MWC 1 Maryville 0
Sept. 30: MWC 2 Randolph Macon 1



Christine Ballance takes on a York player in the CAC semifinal.

Field Hockey Team Loses In Final

By Mike Komssi
Bulletin Distribution Manager

Salisbury State University closed the door on the 1998 MWC field hockey season on Halloween Saturday. The Seagulls defeated MWC 3-2 in a thrilling conference title match in Salisbury, Maryland.

The Eagles were able to hold Salisbury to a 2-2 tie through nearly two overtime periods. With one minute remaining in the second sudden-death overtime, senior defender Aimee Seward was helped off the field with a broken nose.

Salisbury quickly capitalized on a penalty corner, putting an end to the game and the season for MWC.

The ride back to Fredericksburg was a reflective one.

"We did not meet our goal of a CAC championship," said coach Dana Hall. Despite holding off Salisbury for nearly

100 minutes of play, the Eagles faced the reality of what had plagued them throughout the season.

"We outplayed Salisbury," said Hall. "MWC outshot Salisbury 14-0 in the first overtime period."

"We just dominated the first OT but we couldn't buy a goal with our souls," added Hall. Although the loss eliminated MWC's chances of making the NCAA tournament and ended their season with a loss, the Eagles are remaining very positive.

"We're going in a positive direction, we're back," said Hall, eluding to the colleges great success of the years past. "We have eight months to think about it."

Over the course of the year, the Eagles made strides to reclaim the potency it was notorious for in the late eighties and early nineties.

In just her first year at MWC, Jessica Morris set an all-time scoring record in a season. Morris chalked up 17 goals to break the old mark of 16 set in 1987.

In addition to individual scoring, the team as a whole broke the team scoring record of 55 by one. Complementing her team's performance, Erin Broome was named to the Senior National All-Star game to be played Nov. 21 at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Broome is the eighth player from MWC to ever be honored with this appointment.

In addition to a strong lineup intent on returning next fall, the team will have the benefit of Amy Smith who tore an ACL early in this season. Smith was a leading scorer in 1997.

"I'm really excited," said Hall, "The women on the team want to get started working toward next year this Monday."

Schedule of Events

Men's Soccer

Nov. 5: CAC Semifinal at Salisbury State, 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 7: CAC Finals, Teams TBA.

Women's Soccer

Nov. 7: NCAA Regionals - MWC vs. Roanoke/
Lynchburg winner at the Battleground, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 7: NCAA Regionals - Emory vs. Trinity at the Battleground, 11 a.m.
Nov. 8: NCAA Regional Final at the Battleground, Teams TBA.

Cross Country

Nov. 7: CAC Championships at York, 11 a.m.
Nov. 14: NCAA Regionals at Hancock, MD, 11 a.m.

Men's Basketball

Nov. 7: at Randolph Macon (scrimmage), TBA.
Nov. 14: vs. Eastern Mennonite at Goolrick (scrimmage), 1:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Nov. 7: at Johns Hopkins (scrimmage), 1 p.m.
Nov. 14: vs. Eastern Mennonite at Goolrick (scrimmage), 3:30 p.m.

Swimming

Nov. 6: at Catholic, 7 p.m.
Nov. 13: vs. Richmond at Goolrick, 4 p.m.
Nov. 14: at Goucher, 2 p.m.



Bridget White and Laura Stafford are two of many offensive threats for MWC.

Eagle Volleyball Season Comes To A Close

York Sweeps MWC 3-0, Eliminates Team From Conference Tournament

By Jeff Graham
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

Unfortunately for the MWC volleyball team, the third time wasn't the charm against York College.

Despite putting up a strong effort, the Eagles ended their season losing to York for the third time this season, dropping a CAC quarterfinal match 15-10, 15-12, and 15-5.

In the season series, York defeated MWC nine games to one.

Senior co-captain Tamara Hinton summed up the match perfectly: "Disappointing."

Though some might point to the Eagles' lack of experience as a team, it was a poor conference record that made their chances of capturing the CAC championship unlikely.

The Eagles entered the CAC

tournament as the seventh seed after compiling a 1-6 record in CAC matches, while York entered as the second seed, with a 6-1 record.

Overall, the Eagles' record reflected an average season. Including Tuesday's loss, MWC finished at 15-15.

"We played great, though our record didn't show it," said sophomore Chrissy Stoehr.

Individually, there were some bright spots for the Eagles this year. Junior Lisa Skaggs was a dominating force, finishing with 305 kills, 59 service aces, and 142 blocks. Stoehr continued to display her talent, ending with 258 kills, 51 service aces, and 208 digs.

Co-captains Hinton and Deanna Heckman led their team defensively. Hinton had 32 service aces and 236

digs, while Heckman added 55 service aces and 334 digs. Though coach Dee Conway's goal of winning a conference

"We played great, though our record didn't show it."

—Chrissy Stoehr, sophomore

championship was not realized, her efforts of building a contender have already begun for next year. Conway is in the process of recruiting for next year's freshman class.

This year's team did show promise, and their experience should carry over into next season.

With Skaggs and Stoehr returning,

MWC has two of the better offensive threats in the CAC. There were also some first-year players who rose to prominence this season.

Freshman Jennifer Collings had 234 kills, 41 service aces, and 257 digs. Freshman Monica Bintz and Mary Barton also played important roles, with Bintz finishing with 184 kills and 96 blocks and Barton finishing with 47 service aces and 153 digs, respectively.

Hinton believes that next year's squad "will be outstanding and a conference threat."

With nine possible returning players and a talented recruiting class on the way, the 1999 Eagles will be out to achieve the goal that the 1998 Eagles fell short of.



Chrissy Stoehr prepares to set the ball.

Diana May/Bullet

Men's Soccer Blasts Goucher 3-0

By Andrew Rothschild
Bulletin Staff Writer

Nevermind that the men's soccer team lost 4-2 to a 4-12 Methodist team in the last game of the regular season. Nevermind that leading-scorer Dan Guarriello received a red card and had to sit out the remainder of the match and the first conference tournament game.

On Monday, the Eagles manhandled the visiting Goucher Gophers 3-0 en route to defending their CAC crown.

Even though the first half ended in a 0-0 tie, the Eagles were confident they would come out victorious.

"It was just a matter of time before we put some goals into the net," said junior captain Kelley Coffey.

The first goal was scored by freshman midfielder Adrian Burke, who headed home a cross by sophomore outside midfielder Alex Addison less than five minutes into the second half. Addison's play added to numerous Eagle scoring

opportunities in the match.

Five minutes later, Addison again threatened, weaving his way through defenders until he dished the ball off to junior forward Brad Kelly, who slid it past a diving Goucher keeper for a 2-0 lead.

"We controlled this match more than we did the last time we met," noted junior midfielder Brian Turner. "We were able to capitalize better on our opportunities."

Sophomore Michael Gutzler closed out the scoring with a goal to make the final 3-0.

"The loss to Methodist was a tough end to the regular season, especially with the conference tournament starting the next day," said Turner. "But the team regrouped and understood what we had to do to win."

Said Coffey, "We lost our composure against Methodist. We had the game in the palm of our hand and the wheels just came off our wagon. Although we had many

opportunities to score against Goucher in the first half, one of the most important things is that we didn't get frustrated and let down. The team kept pressing and were confident that we would score."

The Eagles were able to defeat Goucher without key players such as Guarriello and senior center midfielder Kevin Linton, who suffered a leg injury at the end of the first half after a hard collision with an opposing Goucher player.

"It's a shame that some teams get frustrated when we're beating them and have to resort to taking out some of our players. That's just not good sportsmanship," said senior midfielder Brad Hopper.

Added Coffey, "I'm just hoping revenge against Salisbury will be sweet."

**Next Game: 2:30 p.m.
Today at Salisbury State.**

Eagles Swim Past Salisbury State

By Toni Fashola
Bulletin Staff Writer

Last season, the MWC swimming teams had outstanding performances, claiming three CAC titles, with three swimmers capturing All-American honors. By the end of the season, the team finished in the top 20.

After competing in their first meet of this season, the swim teams seem to be picking up where they left off. This past Saturday, the teams went head to head with Salisbury State, and both the men's and women's squads took home first place in their individual performances.

"I'm very pleased with our performances. We were able to break four school records currently held by Salisbury State by our own MWC swimmers," said coach Matt Kinney.

The women did exceptionally well, beating Salisbury State 114-86.

The 200-meter medley relay consisted of Lindsey Taggart, Dianna Hansen, Amanda Kohne, and Jill

Kwasney. These women placed first with a time of 2:08.

In the 200-meter freestyle relay, the women again placed first in 1:52. This relay consisted of Kim Myers, Taggart, Kwasney, and Kohne.

In the 800-meter freestyle, Emily Williams came in first place in 10:04. Whitney Raven placed 2nd with a time of 10:19.

In the 200-meter freestyle, Myers placed first in 2:10. Kohne placed 2nd in the 50-meter freestyle.

Mariah Butler won the 200 individual medley in 2:36. Teammates Raven and Myers were one and two in the 100-meter butterfly, finishing with times of 1:10 and 1:11, respectively.

In the 100-meter backstroke, Taggart placed first in 1:09. Butler was first in the 400-meter freestyle with a time of 4:48. Williams came in second in 5:00. Dianna Hansen was first in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Exceptional performances were had by all, including Myers, who is

being considered to make nationals.

The men had an excellent meet as well. They beat the Salisbury State 101-86. The 200-meter medley relay placed first in 1:56. The relay consisted of Jeff Dehart, Andre Lapa, Nate Zaleski, and Karl Anderson. The 200-meter relay also placed first in 1:42. Swimmers included Sean Young, Andre Neuburg, Eric Richko, and Ben Preston. Richko placed 2nd in the 800-meter freestyle in 9:54.

In the 200-meter freestyle, Mike Salpeter came in first in 2:10, while teammate Tim Riley came in second in 2:11. Anderson came in first in the 50-meter freestyle and Young was first in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:29. Dehart placed first in the 100-meter backstroke in 1:03. In the 400-meter freestyle, Renko came in second in 4:47. Lapa won the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:16.

**Next Meet: 7 p.m. Friday
at Catholic.**

Rugby Report: MWC Finishes Third In Tournament

The MWC rugby team placed third at the Virginia State Tournament last weekend.

Virginia Tech finished first in the tournament and James Madison placed second.

In their first match of the weekend, the Mothers came from behind to defeat Radford. The victory set up a rematch with the James Madison Dukes. JMU had defeated MWC in the regular season.

The Mothers led the Dukes 10-3 with only five minutes to play. However, JMU came back and won 13-10.

The Eagles almost won and had the ball on JMU's five-yard line at the end of the game. However, the Mothers had a try called back on a controversial call by the referee.

Despite the loss, MWC advanced to the consolation game for third place, where they faced William & Mary. The Mothers won 28-19, and the game was not as close as the final score indicated. MWC used the latter half of the game to give more of the younger players playing time.

The Eagles third-place finish was somewhat expected going into the tournament, considering they had

previously defeated William & Mary and lost to James Madison and Virginia Tech in the regular season. James Lewis kicked exceptionally well for the Eagles throughout the tournament.

The spring schedule will have many challenges for the Mothers, including Navy. However, MWC will be more experienced and will also get Rob Braidwood back on its roster. Braidwood had a season-ending injury in MWC's regular season match against JMU.

-- staff reports

MWC Sports Results

Women's Soccer

Oct. 29
MWC 9 Catholic 0

Oct. 31
MWC 1 Salisbury State 0

Field Hockey

Oct. 29
MWC 2 York 1

Oct. 31
Salisbury State 3 MWC 2

Volleyball

Oct. 31
MWC 3 Randolph Macon 1

Nov. 3
York 3 MWC 0

Athlete of the Week:

Ellen Anderson

Women's Soccer

Ellen Anderson scored three goals in the CAC semifinal game against Catholic. Anderson also had a very strong performance in the CAC championship against Salisbury State.

Her shot on goal, in the third overtime of the championship game, set up Martine St. Germain's winning goal.

Men's Soccer

Nov. 1
Methodist 4 MWC 2

Nov. 2
MWC 3 Goucher 0

Riding

Nov. 1
MWC placed third out of 14 schools at Goucher.

Men's Swimming

Oct. 31
MWC 101 Salisbury State 86

Women's Swimming

Oct. 31
MWC 114 Salisbury State 86

Congratulations to field hockey senior and captain Erin Broome on being selected to play in the 1998 National North/South All-Star Game.

40 Teams Left And Only 1 Dream ... The NCAA Championship!

NCAA Regionals Are This Weekend At The Battleground.

**Saturday: MWC vs. Roanoke/Lynchburg @ 1:30 p.m.
Emory vs. Trinity @ 11 a.m.**

Sunday: Winners of Saturday's games will play in the regional final

****Players may or may not be available for autographs after the games.****

Swimming season is coming to a gym near you!

Come to the first home meet at Goolrick Gymnasium:

**Friday, November 14
MWC vs. University of Richmond
@ 4 p.m.**

****Scalping tickets at swim meets is strictly prohibited by the Honor Code. It's also very difficult since tickets are not required.****

**Give Us Your Opinions:
E-Mail the Bulletin at
bullet@mw.edu**



ENTERTAINMENT

'Sweeney Todd' Prepares To Slash Klein Theatre

By Tammie Willis
Bulletin Staff Writer

As "Sweeney Todd" prepares to hit the stage of Klein Theatre on Nov. 12, the cast and crew are busily dancing and singing upon the stage to bring life to a murderous barber, a pie-making mistress who hakes the victims and neighbors who unknowingly eat their neighbors.

"I'm getting a kick out of the sadisticness of it," said Nate Pipke, a senior and one of the chorus members. "We get to kill and that's fun."

As a dark, comedic musical, Stephen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd" is very different from more traditional musicals like "The Sound of Music," "The King and I" and "Hello, Dolly."

Instead of the upbeat, obvious love story found in most musicals, "Sweeney Todd's" love story is a bit overshadowed by singing lunatics, physical humor and a lot of blood that creates a sadistically funny atmosphere.

To be able to do a musical where people get killed is not like "Oklahoma," said Lisbeth White, a junior and the assistant director of "Sweeney Todd."

White explained that her favorite scene is the "Little Priest." This is the scene in which the barber and Ms. Lovette, his mistress, decide they will get rid of the dead bodies by baking them into pies.

White says that as a song, "Little Priest" is hilarious because they end up developing a marketing scheme in which

they use the occupation of the victim as the name of the pie.

However much fun the 22-member cast of "Sweeney Todd" is having, the blood and the unique darkness of the musical has created some interesting challenges for the crew.

Gregg Stull, the chair of the theatre department, is the director of the show.

"We have yet to make the [barber's] chair and the killing work," Stull said. He explained that the barber slashes the throat of the victims while they are sitting in the barber's chair. Then the victim is supposed to slip down a slide hidden behind a trap door.

The crew of "Sweeney Todd" has not been able to work out the engineering details of the trap door, but is confident that once they do, the trap door scenes will provide some entertaining anecdotes.

Martha Smith, a senior and the costume designer for "Sweeney Todd," indicated that the trap door scenes have presented some factors that she had to consider when designing the costumes.

"People get dumped down a slide. I have to make sure that they don't strangle themselves in their costumes," Smith said. "I also had to make sure that all actors would fit on the stage in their costumes."

Stull explained that the set required a great deal of flexibility built into it to accommodate the small size of the stage.

The stage actually has been split into two levels to create more space to work

see SWEENEY, page 9

Dancer Teaches Students About Native American Culture

By Ruth Cassell
Bulletin Staff Writer

By the end of the presentation of Native American Culture and Dance on Tuesday night in Lee Hall Ballroom, every member of the audience was on his or her feet participating in the dances shown.

The presentation of Native American Culture and Dance was part of the Cultural Awareness Series, presented by the James Farmer Multicultural Center.

It also celebrated November as Native American Cultural Awareness month.

Keith Colston, a Tuscarora-Lumbee Indian who is Cultural Director for the Baltimore American Indian Center, presented the program.

The center works with Native America's People, an organized group that uses workshops and presentations to educate people about native culture.

"I think Colston had a lot of important things to say. I wish more people could have seen it," said sophomore Niki McIntyre.

Zandra Tabares, a native Cherokee and a high school senior in Baltimore, was once one of Colston's students. She accompanied him in the presentation of the social Native American dances.

Colston stressed the integration of the audience into the dances because he wanted to emphasize respect between

himself and the viewers.

He tried to make the audience understand the intensity and difficulty of the dances he and other Native Americans perform for competition, ceremony or social functions.

He repeatedly said that the dances he performed were only social dances, not ceremonial dances, and therefore he could share them with non-natives.

Many cultural facts about Native Americans, their practices, their integration into western culture and their beliefs were emphasized throughout the presentation.

Colston invited four audience members to the front of the Ballroom to attempt the steps of the "Crow Hop." They were told to crouch and turn in circles in one direction and then in another for quick succession.

Colston encouraged the participants to smile, enjoy themselves and feel the music. They all seemed to appreciate being involved in an authentic Native American dance.

He also presented the "Crow Hop" in his own style to the beat of drums, which he said imitated the heartbeat of the people.

Colston also spoke of how the "Crow Hop" was the imitation of the great eagle, which is viewed as a messenger from the creator. He wore bells which complemented the beat of the



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

Keith Colston dances in full Native American garb. Colston spoke and performed several dances as part of the Cultural Awareness Series.

drums. Colston explained to the audience the meaning behind all the pieces of his garments, such as the two eagle feathers which represent honor.

"I thought it was fascinating because I have Native American heritage. It was neat to have Colston go through and explain

everything that he was wearing," said Jamie Dowdy, a junior.

Next, Colston asked the members of the back row of every section to come to the front. He then proceeded to

see DANCER, page 9

Senior Art Exhibition Takes Over MWC's duPont Gallery

By Jenna Myers
Bulletin Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Mary Washington art galleries not only exhibit work by professional artists but also provide opportunities for student artists to showcase their work.

On Friday, Nov. 6, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the duPont Hall Gallery, three seniors will display their artwork for the campus.

The open house will exhibit the talents of Kawther Elmi, Sarah Gilbert, and Katherine Lamb.

At that time, Joe DiBella, chair of the art department, will approve the students' work so the studio art major requirement can be fulfilled. The pieces are ones the students have been laboring on since becoming studio art majors.

Majors also have the option of turning in a portfolio with an essay on the students' thoughts on the art department, and how they grew artistically over the years.

But Elmi, Gilbert and Lamb decided to put their work in the gallery.

"My art is a reflection of who I am and important to my identity, so why not share it with others?" Lamb said.

Lamb is graduating early and plans to go into packaging design or computer graphics. Her work concentrates on hand-built ceramics, without the use of the pottery wheel, and whimsical art.

"I make these huge fruits and vegetables and paint them with commercial glazes so they have very bright colors that catch your eye," Lamb said.

The students did not have to limit their showcased pieces to just one genre.

"I also have some lithography pieces, and some paintings and photography," Lamb said. "The one I really like the most right now is a photo I took with a pinhole camera that I made out of a Quaker Oats box."

Sarah Gilbert, however, concentrated mainly on painting.

"My favorites are the paintings of my grandfather; that is, paintings that reflect the aspects of his personality," Gilbert said.



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

Sarah Gilbert is one of the seniors showcasing her art in the Senior Art Exhibition tonight.

TOP TEN FILMS:

Movie	Weekly Gross	Total Gross
1) "Vampires"	\$9.1 million	\$9.1 million
2) "Pleasantville"	\$6.9 million	\$18.3 million
3) "Practical Magic"	\$5.4 million	\$33.7 million
4) "Antz"	\$4.5 million	\$67.8 million
5) "Bride of Chucky"	\$4.0 million	\$26.8 million
6) "Rush Hour"	\$3.8 million	\$122.4 million
7) "Soldier"	\$2.8 million	\$11.2 million
8) "Beloved"	\$2.7 million	\$18.7 million
9) "What Dreams May Come"	\$2.3 million	\$50.5 million
10) "Apt Pupil"	\$1.7 million	\$6.5 million

Opening this week: "The Siege" starring Denzel Washington and Bruce Willis, and "The Waterboy" starring Adam Sandler.



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

Junior Matthew Fitzpatrick strikes a ghoulish pose as part of last weekend's Ghostwalk. The annual Ghostwalk is the major fundraiser for the Historic Preservation Club.

Coming Attractions...

- Friday, Oct. 2 through Tuesday, Dec. 15: Exhibition, "Leon Golub: Solo Exhibition of Paintings and Prints," Ridderhof Martin Gallery. Free. Info: x 2120.
- Friday, Nov. 6: Senior Art Exhibition, "Aftermath," Opening reception. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. duPont Gallery. Info: x 2120. Free.
- Friday, Nov. 6: Films, "Lethal Weapon 4," 7 p.m. "Armageddon," 10 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$1.
- Saturday, Nov. 7: Films, "Armageddon," 7 p.m. "Lethal Weapon 4," 10 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$1.
- Monday, Nov. 9: Film, "Everest," 7 p.m. Lee Hall Ballroom. Info: x 1044.

What is your favorite line from a song?

Photos and interviews by Karen Pearlman



"'Hangin' Tough. Are you tough enough?' New Kids on the Block."

"'The power of goodbye.' Madonna"

"'I'll be the greatest fan of your life.' Edwin McCain, that's my idea of love."

"'Crank it up, f--kers' Adam Sandler, The Goat. It makes me laugh."

"'Progress takes away what forever took to find.' Dreaming Trees. It makes you take a time out from the pace of society."

—Darren Carlson, sophomore

—Kara Washburn, sophomore

—Becca Greene, senior

—Jennie Zunka, sophomore

—Chris Boon, junior

World-Renowned Artist To Speak At MWC



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Junior Amy Stoll, and senior Brooke Poindexter at the Leon Golub exhibit in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery.

By Dominique Pastre
Bullet Staff Writer

World-renowned artist Leon Golub, whose art exhibit has been displayed in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery for the last month, is coming to Mary Washington College to give two lectures.

The critically-acclaimed Golub has been working professionally for 40 years. Golub's style, although unconventional, tries to make the viewer think. He creates apocalyptic-type paintings and prints.

In the Oct. 8 issue of The Bulletin, Golub's work was compared to the rubbernecking that results when a deadly car

accident occurs on the highway.

The sudden feeling of anxiety and awe that is sparked by such a scene can be applied to much of Golub's exhibit.

Unlike most traditional artists of his time, Leon Golub strays from the stereotypical qualities of the aesthetic.

His mural-sized piece entitled "Strut" consists of a tall man "giving the finger" to three women in bikinis, a skull, angry dogs and graffiti that is declaring the end of the world.

According to Golub, his inspiration is attained by observing and studying people.

In all of his work, Golub incorporates social and political aspects, along with science, fiction,

media and contemporary history. From his own point of view, violence and war are recognized in art for the fact that they are real.

Joseph Dreiss, professor of art and art history, said that "as Golub himself put it, it's a realist art because it essays to show power."

Having been internationally recognized, Golub has paintings in the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago.

His works also appear in the art history textbook "Gardner's Art Through the Ages."

At the end of the semester, a new Golub website will be introduced, thanks to Dreiss and three senior art history students.

Golub will be giving two lectures, one of them with his wife, this week.

The first will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Monroe Hall 104. Golub will be discussing his art as well as presenting a slide show.

Tomorrow night Golub and his wife, famous feminist artist Nancy Spero, are holding a symposium.

First, Golub and Spero will each give lectures concerning the relation between art and violence.

The lectures will be followed by a panel discussion which includes faculty members Jean Ann Dabb, Joseph Dreiss, Carole Garmon, Majorie Och and Craig Vason.

The symposium will take place in Trinkle Hall 204.

For more information, call x2120.



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Swerving, Baby!

Steven George and Adam Franklin of the band Swervedriver. The band jammed at the Underground last Sunday, Nov. 1, courtesy of Giant Productions.

DANCER page 8

present a social dance which showed the imitation of the coiling and uncoiling of a snake.

He jokingly told the participants that they would be part of "organized confusion." The dancers followed Colston, snaking through the Ballroom.

Tabares took the spotlight next as she presented the "Women's Fancy Shaw."

She was also dressed in native ceremonial attire including a fringed shawl, fitted dress and plooms-eagle feathers which represent the breath of life.

The "Women's Fancy Shaw" is an imitation of the flight of a butterfly. Tabares used her blue and purple fringed shawl to highlight the movements of the butterfly wings.

Three different audience members were summoned to learn the steps to "Men's Fancy Dancing." They were asked to stand on one foot and then the other.

The three participants then hopped around in circles in one direction and then the other all on one foot. Then they crisscrossed their feet rapidly.

Once again Colston tried to

communicate the intensity and difficulty of the dance steps to not only the participants but also the rest of the audience while emphasizing the fun and excitement of the dance.

Colston presented this dance himself showing the audience how the steps are put into sync with the music to display a beautiful array of feathers, fringe and bells in the form of Native American dance.

"Men's Fancy Dancing" has only been around since 1925, when Gus McDonald altered the traditional dance and added full spins and the action of lifting both feet off the floor.

The fourth dance he exhibited not only defined another aspect of Native American culture but also showed how the culture is able to change with time and move into the future.

When asked by a young child if he had won any competitions, Colston explained that his culture encourages humility, but that he does "well enough to where [he] can teach others."

Colston stressed the importance of passing on knowledge to the young as a vital aspect of Native American culture.

"Man stays immortal by passing on what he knows to the young" he explained.

Finally, the young and old alike were asked to stand and join in one large circle around the room, holding hands. They moved to the right attempting to keep the beat of the music and then they begin moving to the left.

He then broke the circle and began leading the members around in a snakelike motion. Everyone in the circle was ultimately able to shake everyone else's hand.

Colston stressed the importance of respect and community in the Native American culture.

Through this last dance, the "Round Dance," everyone in the audience was able to experience one of the most social of Native American dances.

Through audience integration and participation, Colston not only taught Native American culture and showed Native American dance, but also communicated and shared aspects of the culture and dance.

SWEENEY page 8

with and a rotating cube was developed to generate three different rooms.

While this means that the actors have to run up and down the steps constantly, the set has been maximized to enhance the dark qualities of the play.

Smith, in addition to her costume designing responsibilities, has the unenviable task of finding the right recipe for blood that will take advantage of the gloomy set of "Sweeney Todd."

Smith has researched a countless number of blood recipes looking for one that will wash out of the costumes.

"Liquid Tide, strawberry syrup and a little bit of food coloring is probably what we will go with since it will wash out of the costumes fairly easily," she said.

However, many of the costumes that she has designed require dry cleaning.

xSo as part of her designs, she has incorporated detachable items that can be splattered with blood as actors kill each other and then be washed without having to clean the entire costume.

According to Stull, the one challenge that the production of "Sweeney Todd" has not encountered is the problem of finding good actors with great voices.

"We have incredibly talented singer-actors," he said.

He explained that "Sweeney Todd" is a very difficult play to perform because the complexity of music demands great singers and it is rare to find great singers who can also act at the level demanded by the play.

"Sweeney Todd" is so difficult that it is usually only included in the repertoires of opera companies. But here at Mary Washington College, the actors seem to enjoy the scenes that

are the most complicated.

Jasmine Commerce, a junior and a member of the chorus, said that her favorite scene is "Purielli's Miracle Elixir."

"The music is complicated and everyone's entering at different times," she said.

Alison Thomas, a junior and another chorus member, said she likes "Purielli's Miracle Elixir" because a lot of things are going on at the same time and the chorus gets to do something other than just trying to scare the audience.

"Sweeney Todd" has won eight Tony awards, including best musical.

Performances for the murderous musical will be Nov. 12-14 and 19-21 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 15 and 22 at 2 p.m. in Klein Theatre, duPont Hall. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens.

For further information, call x1124.

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The Movie Game

In the Movie Game, you link actors and actresses up through their co-stars, excluding any television programs the actors and actresses might have been in.

Try and solve this week's Movie Game matches!

Kenneth Branagh to Jason Patrick
and

Cory Feldman to Mark Hammel
and the really hard ones

Martin Sheen to Jenny McCarthy
and

Michael J. Fox to Michael Jordan

Here are the solutions to last week's Movie Game:

Matthew Broderick to Christopher Walken (Biloxi Blues)- Christopher Walken to **Eric Stoltz** (Pulp Fiction)

Mary Kay Place to Glenn Close (The Big Chill)- Glenn Close to Uma Thurman (Dangerous Liaisons)- Uma Thurman to Andy Garcia (Jennifer 8)- Andy Garcia to **Laurie Metcalf** (Internal Affairs)

Cary Grant to Marilyn Monroe (Monkey Business)- Marilyn Monroe to Jack Lemmon (Some Like It Hot)- Jack Lemmon to Alec Baldwin (Glengary Glen Ross)- Alec Baldwin to Sam Neill (Hunt For Red October)- Sam Neill to **Holly Hunter** (The Piano)

Jon Voight to Dustin Hoffman (Midnight Cowboy)- Dustin Hoffman to Robin Williams (Hook)- Robin Williams to Pierce Brosnan (Mrs. Doubtfire)- Pierce Brosnan to **Lauren Bacall** (The Mirror Has Two Faces)

Burt Reynolds to Ving Rhames (Striptease)- Ving Rhames to Renee Russo (Get Shorty)- Renee Russo to **Don Johnson** (Tin Cup)

Last week's solutions were provided by James Mirabello and Mark Greenleaf. If you can figure out this week's puzzle, send your answers to

The Bullet at Campus Box #604...we'll even put your name in the Bullet!

If you have any suggestions for how we can improve the Movie Game, please send those as well.

HONOR page 3
consequences of committing offenses in general society.

For some individuals, the learning experience that Mary Washington tries to evoke must continue throughout life.

Lastly, the notation on one's permanent record is a tool used by the outside world to assess the

performance of an individual's education.

It demonstrates that a person has learned from the experience of the sanctions performed. For some employers, it is a necessary tool in their search for reliable labor.

How many employers would want someone who had embezzled money

from another company, or fraudulently created a report in their organizations?

Why might we choose to hurt those businesses, nonprofit companies, even the government, by denying them the right to know?

-David Sands is a junior member of the Honor Council

RECORD page 3

of a non-tolerance clause, it is counterproductive for the school to place verdicts of guilt on the student's permanent record where they will be seen by every employer or graduate school the student applies to after graduating from MWC.

The student fell and hopefully learned from the mistake, why do we then need to punish them in a permanent manner and, in doing so, contradict one of our founding principles?

Is it our responsibility to forewarn any future organizations involving our students that the student is potentially a dishonorable person?

If we cannot accomplish this task as its purpose is so unrealistic, but instead taint the permanent records of some dishonorable students but not all, then we are proceeding in a grossly unjust manner.

We cannot force our moral code

on every student. They either abide by our rules because they agree with them or because they fear the consequences.

Hence we can only enforce the principle that students abide by our rules while they are members of our community, no more, no less.

Abiding by a specific set of rules, however, is not indicative of moral behavior, but simply behavior as a consequence of fear.

In a job-applicant setting, everything else being equal, the employer will choose the applicant who does not have the permanent stamp of an honor offender on his permanent record.

If we attempt to judge what we cannot properly judge we unjustly determine the future of our graduates.

If we cannot meet our objective of insuring that all of our graduates

are indeed honorable, then we have no right to blindly attempt to do so.

Our students are expected to leave here with the ability to think for themselves-this must be our primary responsibility.

If we understand our responsibility as primarily to prepare students for the world beyond the MWC community, our emphasis of individual thought is lost.

To teach students how to think in a specific environment is very different from teaching students how to think for themselves.

But I, for one, would hold my head in shame if I dared to contend that I am here to learn how to function in the real world, at the expense of thinking for myself.

-Christopher Martin is a senior member of the Honor Council

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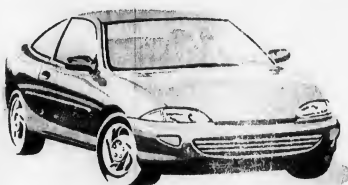
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River Development Plans Upset Area Residents

By Angela M. Zosel
Bulletin Associate Editor

Approximately 100 local residents have launched a grassroots campaign to oust Fredericksburg's mayor and city council members.

The group calls itself the Rappahannock Area Grassroots (RAG) and is angry about what members consider an under-the-table rezoning that would make land available for a proposed tourist development along the Rappahannock River.

The RAG group aims to preserve historic and natural resources in the area, and members think city officials ignored the opinions of local residents when they agreed to rezone the land for heavy development.

"If this project is ever built, it will be the largest project the city's ever seen, and the people who live here should have some say in what's going on," said Mason Cook, president of RAG and a Mary Washington College alumna. So far, the group has held rallies and is circulating a petition to dump the entire council.

But City Council members say this development will bring money into the community. The block of land under controversy is a 544-acre plot on the Fredericksburg side of the river and an 850-acre stretch across the river on the Stafford side.

Developers from the Silver Co., the same firm that built Central Park plan to build a "tourist campus," with high-quality hotels and restaurants on the Fredericksburg side and golf courses on the Stafford side.

This potential level of development has caused a lot of concern among environmental activists. John Tippet, director of

Friends of the Rappahannock (FOR), said his organization has followed development issues on this plot of land for quite some time, because the Silver Co.'s proposal is not the first to raise questions.

"The land was annexed by the city in the late 1980s, for the purpose of economic development," Tippet said. "The land was zoned for high-density residential [development]. The developer was planning over 1000 home units back there, which in itself was a major concern for us."

According to Tippet, high levels of development can lead to a host of environmental problems. Rainfall on areas with a lot of pavement and fertilizer gathers chemicals and pollutants and can run off into the river, Tippet said. Also, individual homeowners won't all abide by the same environmental standards.

"High-density residential is awful in terms of run-off and preserving green space, because you've got every homeowner doing their own thing, everyone putting fertilizer on their lawns and a lot of paving and rooftop," Tippet said.

The original developer backed out, though, and eventually the Silver Co. came into the picture. But development like what Silver proposed was going to require a zoning change.

Usually, the developer applies to the city for a change of zoning, and put forth proffers, or commitments the developer will make to ensure protection of the land or other concerns. For example, a developer might agree to adopt high standards for preventing river pollution, or to keep signs to a certain height.

But in this case, the City of Fredericksburg became the applicant for the rezoning and essentially asked itself for the change, so no proffers were ever made. Tippet said this "highly irregular" approach to the zoning issue upset environmental

activists.

"What it did is it short-circuited the entire proffering process, because the city didn't have to put up any proffers," Tippet said. "And we're very concerned about that, because the one tool we have in Virginia to get environmental concessions from developers is the proffering process."

But George Van Sant, a city council member and former professor of philosophy at MWC, said the zoning change was nothing out of the ordinary and that the Silver Co. never asked the city for a rezoning. Van Sant said the change at that plot of land coincided with many other rezonings.

"We found that we had a whole lot of land zoned for high-density residential, and that's a real loser for a community like ours because we need services to be provided, and residential areas don't bring revenue to the city," Van Sant said. "And as we were proceeding with the [City] Planning Commission about this, the Silvers invited us to look at their track and see what the planned development could look like."

Judd Honaker, vice president of the Silver Co., said developers did not ask for the rezoning because the city was already planning to rezone several residential areas.

"The city really wanted to get rid of residential units. That's what originally got the ball rolling," Honaker said. "Had they not done their comprehensive rezoning, we probably would have come in later and asked for it."

Local residents and environmentalists flocked to public hearings to voice their disapproval of the city's actions, and FOR members went to the Planning Commission to plead their case.

After hearing arguments, the City Planning Commission decided to recommend commercial transition zoning, which would allow for the

zoning change but would also require that the Silver Co. put proffers forth to the city.

But at the next City Council meeting, where more opponents of the decision spoke in favor of proffers, the Council, without waiting to consider the opposition until the next meeting, voted immediately to allow the zoning change without proffers. RAG members were upset by this.

"What upset us is the way the city handled the process. We didn't get our two public hearings; they just sort of jammed it through," Cook said.

Van Sant said he understands that opponents of the development were upset by the Council's quick vote.

"Our mistake was voting on it that same night," Van Sant said. "I know they say it looked like we went in there with our minds already made up, and we really had. I've admitted that I think it would have been nice to have a public discussion before the vote, but it was midnight, and we'd all been sitting there for hours."

Tippet and other environmentalists felt like the city's actions were suspect, but they decided the most important thing was to get some kind of environmental concessions from the Silver Co.

"That's where we [FOR] entered the picture. We'd been talking with Silver from the beginning, but with the city having essentially abdicated from its responsibility there, it really fell on us to try to do what we could to get environmental safeguards on the site," Tippet said.

Then some residents expressed concern about the fact that FOR has received annual donations from the Silver Co. Honaker said that in past years the Silver Co. has given as much as \$2500 to FOR, but he said that the donations, which have been made for several years, are completely unrelated to the proposed development.



Diana May/Bulletin

Some area residents are upset that the city may allow a new development, built by the same company as was Central Park, along the Rappahannock River.

In fact, Honaker said, the Silver Co. donated less this year than in previous years, due to the fear that people would try to make a connection between the contributions and the development.

Tippet said that FOR now has three main goals for environmental concessions. One is a conservation easement, a parcel of land that lies along the river and the cliffs above the river. This land would be set aside, deeded and held by a separate entity, so development would never occur on the land.

The second is the viewshed. This requirement would specify that no part of the development should be visible from the vantage point of a canoe on the river.

The third goal is to have Silver Co. commit to state-of-the-art stormwater management, to prevent polluted water from flowing into the river and leeching through the soil. The amount of chemicals and fertilizers on golf courses in particular, Tippet said, is extensive and can lead to water pollution.

Tippet said the Silver Co. has been

very cooperative in negotiating the guidelines for environmental protection.

"Silver has been upfront with us from the beginning about what they want to do and that they have a concern for the river. And that date, although we haven't gotten any of the legal language signed, Silver has been very amenable to all these things we're pushing for," Tippet said.

And while FOR, the Silver Co. and City Council members discuss environmental safeguards, RAG is still working to oust every member of City Council and even the mayor himself.

Van Sant said he understands that some people don't like development, but that it's a necessity in these times of urban crowding.

"We'd all like it to stay with the bunnies and the deer out there, in an ideal world, but we just can't do that," Van Sant said. "But what we can do is make sure what's out there is unified for one good and will give something to the city."

FORGERY page 1

and that at both his trials the Honor Council chose to go beyond what was suggested.

The first sanction included a two semester suspension. As part of the appeal process, Hughes was given a council with five different members. Although the appellate council sided with the administrator about the one semester suspension, they tacked on 110 hours of community service.

Hughes said he was dismayed that the council exceeded the administrator's recommended punishment.

"I think it is very scary to know that council members that the student body elected are so self-righteous and unforgiving that they chose to go beyond the sanction that the dean recommended," Hughes said. "The Dean holds a Ph.D. and is paid to counsel and work with students, but the Honor Council members I had for both juries, in all their sublime undergraduate wisdom, felt they should put the knife in me a little deeper."

Under the Mary Washington Honor System, the Honor Council has the final say in an individual's sanctions, ranging from community service to expulsion. Other than the marking of an individual's record, no specific sanctions are spelled out or suggested in the Honor System's bylaws.

Kristin Ruhl, president of the honor council, said that specified sanctions do not exist because of the uniqueness of each case.

"No case is exactly the same. We have to go on a case by case basis. I have never seen one case which is completely identical to another," Ruhl said.

Honor Council legal advisor Leigh Frackelton, associate professor of business administration, said that the system's lack of specified sanctions allows more fair penalties.

Frackelton said, "Every case is so different, some more culpable than others. There is room in the system to decide based on actual facts."

Janmieson, however, said he finds the sanctions to be sometimes inconsistent.

"In my experience, I have found that in a situation where two students might commit the same violation, they could receive vastly different sanctions from one another depending on which Honor Council members hear the case,"

Janmieson said. "The process is too subjective. While each case is unique, often the sanction imposed does not fit the crime."

Under current Honor Council rules, decisions are final. If a student is not happy with a sanction he has the right to one appeal. After the appeal sanction nothing else can be

"I have not seen a power-hungry Honor Council. They are very responsible students."

—Leigh Frackelton
Honor Council
legal advisor

done. No administrative or faculty body can overrule the Honor Council.

According to Frackelton, if the Honor Council does something he deems unjust, the "hypothetical option" exists for him to appeal to the Board of Visitors, though Frackelton said he has never had reason to do that.

"In all the decisions that have been passed down in two years I have been doing this job I have not seen a power hungry Honor Council. They are very responsible students."

Janmieson, however, feels that the Council needed greater accountability. Under Honor Council rules, all specific proceedings are confidential. According to Ruhl and Frackelton only the accused can discuss details.

"Because of the confidentiality factor, the campus community doesn't understand the possible consequences of their actions," Janmieson said. "I've had a couple cases where students were suspended from the school for violations that many of their student peers perceived as minor."

"Another problem with the confidentiality of the proceedings is that the campus is completely unaware of what's going on," Janmieson continued. "The council never has to answer to the people they ultimately are serving, the student body."

Hughes also had problems with the other specific ways his case was handled, which under the current system, he has no way to address.

Hughes said that crucial evidence

which his accuser used against him was not presented until the actual time of his sanctioning hearing. He said that he was not aware that the administrator who brought the charges against him was going to use a drop sheet that Hughes had completed from last year, with his advisor's signature on it, as proof that Hughes understood the process of getting an advisor's signature. Hughes said that he pled guilty with the understanding that he knew all the evidence that was going to be presented.

Though a rule for regular Honor Council trials exists where all the involved parties are made aware of all evidence being presented 48 hours before the trial, Frackelton said that in a plead-guilty sanctioning no such requirement exists.

Hughes also claims that one Honor Council member should have dismissed himself due to a conflict of interest. According to Hughes, the two had been involved in a serious argument the year before.

According to Frackelton, students have the right to request a change of jurors because of a possible conflict of interests in an initial sanctioning trial but not during an appeal.

Hughes said the juror was part of the initial sanctioning jury, but that he did not notice him in time to request that the juror be replaced.

"Because he is on Honor Council he should have excused himself. He should hold himself to the highest standards of the Honor Code," Hughes said.

Although they could not comment directly on the Hughes case, Frackelton and Ruhl expressed belief that the Honor System works well.

"The Honor Council is very deliberate in what they think through. No decisions are made arbitrarily, a lot of considerations to the facts," Frackelton said.

"I think the system works well. Evidence of that is that faculty and other students bring up students on honor charges. That demonstrates that the people want to live in a community free of lying, stealing and cheating," Ruhl said.

Janmieson said he is not convinced. "My advice to other students would be to do more than glance over the student handbook," he said. "Ignorance is not a valid defense and there is nothing to limit the Honor Council from expelling an individual or slapping them on the wrist with community service, no matter what the offense."

GUILTY page 1

a "community-based probation" program. According to David Kiskies, who runs the community-based monitoring program in conjunction with the Rappahannock Regional Jail, Engiles will be required to obey all laws, notify the court if he moves or changes jobs, check in for regular meetings with a case worker and possibly submit to periodic urinary analysis tests to see if he has used drugs during the probation period.

Stephens said that if Engiles follows all of the terms of the plea agreement, completes his counseling

and stays out of trouble, then the conviction will be erased from his record on April 1, 1999. Stephens admonished Engiles repeatedly, though, to take the terms of the plea agreement seriously.

"If you want to help yourself the court will encourage it," Stephens said. "But if you violate any terms of the agreement, I can assure you that you will be brought back here, you will be found guilty and you will go to jail."

After the trial, Bareford said that he was happy with the outcome.

MOTION page 1

English, linguistics, and speech said the faculty is better equipped to create general education requirements than is the BOV.

"The curriculum should belong to the faculty," she said. "We're the ones with the expertise to make curricular decisions. We're the ones who have to implement them."

David Ambuel, assistant professor of philosophy, said that the new requirements are not necessary because the school implemented new general education requirements only a year ago.

"The faculty feels it is inappropriate for the Board to make decisions regarding curriculum, especially after we just worked on brand new general education curriculum," Ambuel said.

According to Fred Whitman, senior lecturer of business administration, the issue at stake is

the freedom of the faculty to formulate its own curriculum and general education requirements, not the actual requirement the BOV called for.

"It's a matter of academic freedom," Whitman said. "People are concerned with whether the Board of Visitors should be directing the college to teach certain subjects."

Vasey surveyed just over 470 students and found the opinion on stretch track to be split, 232 students opposed the motion while 247 supported it.

Senior Jess Tenney, academic affairs chairperson, said that the student government is going to conduct a student poll to bring to the faculty at the Dec. 3 meeting.

Tenney said that most students are not in favor of the original motion proposed by the Academic Affairs Committee. She said that Vasey's proposal addresses some of the concerns but creates others.

The Academic Affairs committee is going to meet again, Tenney said, to look over both proposals in order to decide what to present to the faculty at the December meeting.

Diamant is not sure what will be presented at the meeting. "I think we have a fair amount of work to do to be able to study it," she said.

"I think we have a fair amount of work to do to be able to study it," she said.

"It addresses the genuine problem that students in the sciences are concerned about," he continued.

"My proposal actually addresses this problem, which is a problem within the current system and the problem would still be there in the Academic Affairs Committee's stretch track motion," Vasey said.

"Any student in a one-day-a-week lab meeting on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday would with this approach have the option of taking as many as two courses offered on the other two days."

"It addresses the genuine problem that students in the sciences are concerned about," he continued.

"Our evening tracks give us